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Local citizens see optimism in Gorbachev

by Kevin McDermott

The appointment of Mikhail S. Gorbachev as the new general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Monday has drawn optimism from national and local political observers, who see his appointment as a possible break from the hard-line stance of his predecessors.

Gorbachev assumed the top position Monday, following the death of former secretary Konstantin U. Chernenko. Gorbachev, 54, is the fourth and youngest man to lead the Soviets during President Reagan's administration.

The 73-year-old Chernenko died Sunday, and the news was withheld for more than 18 hours. Gorbachev's appointment came the same day Chernenko's death was announced, an unusual event in the Soviet government.

Western diplomats, who spoke on the condition that they not be identified, said Soviet officials over the past year have pointed to Gorbachev as the leader who could galvanize the economy and rally the masses for a kind of "new beginning," according to *Associated Press* reports.

"The difference is in style, in tone," one Western diplomat said. "He looks good on the tube. Charisma—it's a bad media term. But he has it."

However, experts doubted that the new leader would make any immediate, far-reaching changes in Soviet policy.

Like the national experts, local political observers agreed that Gorbachev's effect on the Soviet Union—and on the ongoing arms negotiations with the U.S.—will be of a more subtle nature.

"By and large, it (Gorbachev's appointment) is the kind of stabilizing effort that is on the good side of things," said Demitri Shimkin, a University of Illinois anthropology instructor and international observer. "He's a younger man, and he's obviously an able administrator. I think there is a real need to have forward progress (in the Kremlin)."

John Faust, an Eastern political science instructor, said he isn't sure why the party decided to put a relatively young man at the helm after the succession of older leaders before him.

However, Faust said the reason they "should have" done it is for domestic stability.

"Chernenko was more or less a caretaker," Faust said. "I'm not certain why they chose a younger leader. . . (but) they have had severe problems in the Soviet Union in regard to their economy. I think he (Gorbachev) will provide a more effective leadership, which has been lacking."

Shimkin said Gorbachev's appointment also indicates a Soviet desire to keep the arms talks going smoothly, particularly in light of the swiftness with which the transition of power was carried out.

When Brezhnev died in 1982, Andropov's appointment as party leader was announced two days later. Chernenko's appointment to succeed Andropov in February 1984 came four days after Andropov's death.

Gorbachev's appointment, however, came less than five hours after Chernenko's death was announced.

"The only real surprise is that, rather than doing a ritual song and dance, they have made the transition quickly," Shimkin said. "That's very unusual. It shows that. . . they're very much concerned about stability with the delicate negotiations with the United States. (The appointment) makes sense."

Although Gorbachev has only been a full-time member of the party since 1980, he has long been considered a potential party leader.

During Yuri Andropov's administration, there was speculation that he would take over when Andropov died. By the time Chernenko's 13-month term was half over, Gorbachev was openly considered the No. (See LOCAL, page 5)



Swamp land?

Scenes like this are common throughout the state as spring rains have swollen river banks. This picture is of the flooding Illinois River near

Rome, north of Peoria. The flooded property is currently for rent to any interested party. (News photo by Paul Bauer)

Weaver searches for funds within governor's 'Build Illinois' program

by Mary Holland

State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, said recently that there is a slim possibility of getting funding for a new business facility through Gov. Jim Thompson's "Build Illinois" program.

Weaver, a former Eastern business instructor, said he will be holding talks with Board of Governors officials as well as Eastern President Stanley Rives to see what can be done to obtain a new business facility.

"They have been trying to get that off the dead center for two years now," he said. "That's why I want to sit down with those fellows."

Weaver met with Rives Friday about the project and said the talks went "very well. President Rives is very realistic about the situation and is still very aggressive about getting the project started," he said.

Eastern officials have been seeking funding from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, so far without success, for a single facility to house Eastern's School of Business. Among tentative proposals being considered is an addition to Coleman Hall.

Although Weaver said the chances of obtaining funding for a new business facility for fiscal year 1985-86 are slim, he added that there are still some funds available through Thompson's program.

"I don't want to see us left behind simply because we haven't applied for it," Weaver said.

Thompson's "Build Illinois" plan is a \$2.3 billion public works program which Thompson intends to be the basis of economic renewal in Illinois.

Although some of the funding has already been allocated, Weaver said the program "adds to our chances" of getting planning funds for the next fiscal year.

However, Weaver added that other projects are ahead of Eastern on the priority list because a new

business facility would be extremely expensive.

"It's very tough to get anything over a million funded," Weaver said, adding that the cheapest estimate he's seen for a new business facility is around \$8 million.

Weaver, who is representing Eastern and other BOG schools in the General Assembly, said he believes Eastern fared "fairly well" in the budget recommendations set by the IBHE.

Under the IBHE's recommendations, Eastern will be granted an operating budget of \$37,884,000 for 1985-86, a 10 percent increase over last year.

Included in the IBHE's recommendations is an average 8 percent faculty, staff salary increase and a 5 percent tuition increase for students.

Although the 8 percent salary increase is above an inflation rate of about 4 percent, Weaver said he would still like to see Eastern instructors receive more.

"I'd like to see more. I really would," Weaver said. "Eastern faculty have been playing catch up as long as I've been here, which is about seven years."

While Weaver called the 5 percent tuition increase "unfortunate," he said he believes the increase is probably necessary to keep the quality of education high.

"It's unfortunate, but in order for the school to go forward, that has become a bargaining chip," he said.

Eastern President Stanley Rives said Friday that it would be "folly" to say the IBHE's budget recommendations will face easy passage in the legislature.

"I don't think our problems will be in the legislature," he said. "The ultimate question is 'are the dollars there to provide the level of support we need.'"

Although Rives said in past years the legislature (See WEAVER, page 5)

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Bush to attend leader's funeral

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said today he ruled out going to the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko because "there's an awful lot on my plate right now (and) I didn't see that anything could be achieved."

Speaking to a group of editors and broadcasters from regional newspapers and radio and television stations, Reagan said he had sent his condolences and would dispatch Vice President George Bush to represent him at the funeral in Moscow on Wednesday.

The president said he does not expect any immediate change in Soviet policy as a result of Chernenko's death and the selection of Politburo member Mikhail Gorbachev to succeed him as general secretary of the Communist Party.

Doctors report Reagan has polyp

WASHINGTON—A written statement about the results of Reagan's general physical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital last week said two of the four tests for occult, or hidden blood in the feces were positive but that "physicians believe this may be from the polyp or from diet and will be monitored."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the doctors reported finding no evidence of a benign polyp they discovered and examined last May. But he said they found another, similar growth, which they called a "small inflammatory pseudo-polyp," near the place where they found the one last year.

Economists predict recession

WASHINGTON—The nation's economy, which just completed a year of the strongest growth in three decades, could very well be in a recession next year, economists say, but the downturn will be less severe than the last recession.

That is the forecast of many of the nation's top economists. Even those who are not calling for an outright recession believe the country will be in a hybrid known as a "growth recession" next year.

Gorbachev succeeds Chernenko

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is dead at 73 and his youngest lieutenant, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, took power Monday in a lightning shift away from the aged elite that has ruled this huge, secretive nation for two decades.

The Kremlin announced Monday afternoon that the long-ailing Chernenko, "staunch fighter...for Communism," had died at 7:20 p.m. Sunday of emphysema and other problems.

Within five hours a second announcement came, the 54-year-old Gorbachev, youngest member of the ruling Politburo, had been chosen to succeed Chernenko in the most important Kremlin post, Communist Party general secretary.

Chernenko was the third Soviet party leader and president since 1982, and his 13-month tenure was the shortest ever for a Kremlin chief.

But, although Gorbachev's accession to the seat of Lenin and Stalin marked a transition to a new generation of leadership, it was not expected

to mean major alterations in either Soviet domestic or foreign policy.

In his acceptance speech Monday, Gorbachev said the policies forged under Chernenko's predecessors, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Yuri V. Andropov, "remain unchanged."

Gorbachev is considered a staunch supporter of Andropov's reform-minded economic policies, more so than Chernenko was. Those policies included a crackdown on corruption and inefficiency, and efforts to boost individual initiatives for Soviet workers.

The sudden transition at the top came on the eve of new U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms-control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, reopening after a 16-month suspension. The delegations announced Monday they would begin the discussions as scheduled Tuesday.

From Washington, President Reagan sent a message of condolence to the Soviets, saying, "I wish to reiterate the strong desire of the American people for world peace."

Agreement on MX missiles likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—As American arms negotiators prepare to meet their Soviet counterparts in Geneva, there is little doubt President Reagan will obtain congressional agreement that building more missiles is the key to reducing their numbers.

That is the logic of arms control, and with negotiations about to resume, Congress is unlikely to defy it.

The MX missile, which the president likes to call the Peacekeeper, is the issue at hand.

"It is essential at this time that we not appear hesitant or otherwise lacking in resolve," Reagan told Congress last week.

"Cancellation of, or slowing, the Peacekeeper

deployment would unavoidably give such an appearance to the Soviet leadership."

Opponents of the MX have not given up. Members of Congress who want to kill the missile have joined forces with some potent grass-roots lobbying organizations in an effort to build up public opposition.

"Congress must not allow the long-awaited resumption of the U.S.-Soviet negotiations to become a smokescreen for the deployment of a weapons system that endangers the national security interests of our country," Dorothy Ridings, president of the League of Women Voters, said.

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Guest speaker defines meaning of 'spirited'

SIU-E instructor discusses the 'Woman of Spirit/Woman of Power'

by Shannon Jesse

"When your flower gets squashed, it's the beginning of the story, not the end."

This was the message Sheila Ruth, a professor of philosophy in women's studies at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, gave the 30 people who attended her Monday night seminar, "Woman of Spirit/Woman of Power."

The flower was an analogy of spirit Ruth illustrated during the three-hour presentation at the Wesley Foundation, 2022 Fourth St., as part of Women's History and Awareness Month.

"Spirituality," according to Ruth, "is almost impossible to define." People need to "feel into it."

However, spirit and soul are two words Ruth did define.

Spirit and soul both come from a Latin word, meaning "the breath of life—something that distinguishes the living from the non-living," Ruth said.

Breathing is something physical and "something else—not emotional, not psychological," she said.

Ruth added that the emotional comes from the physical and the spiritual comes from the psychological. But spirituality "doesn't need to be supernatural."

This is totally illogical, Ruth said. "Natural means 'that which is'—how can something be above that which is," she asked the audience.

"To be 'spirited,' is to be fully alive—fighting back is when the spirit is alive," she said, noting that women are "fighting back" in the major religions.

Religion was established by men, for men. Religious books were the same, Ruth said. She said she believed the reason for this is because men of the times figured, "tell the men and they'll train the women."

However, the women of today's major religions, such as Judaism and Catholicism, are "attempting" to develop women's rituals in their religions.

Some women today are even returning to the "matriarchal (women-oriented) religions of pre-Christian times, such as Druidism and witchcraft."

Ruth said she believes women have "an edge to spirituality" that men do not have because "women as a class create and maintain life."

This "creation and maintenance" of life may be a reason why women seem to be more "life-oriented," whereas

men are more "death-oriented," Ruth said.

Ruth described "ideal" men and women. Men are portrayed as "John Waynes and 007's," while women are "Cinderellas."

This dividing line between men and women is "false and destructive," Ruth said. "Ideal" men and women could not live together because they are "two very crazy people."

Ruth acknowledged the presence of the dividing line, but said she believed it signified something wrong.

One couple may decide to raise their child in a more "balanced" way, by exposing him or her to aspects of masculinity and femininity, but their

Women's History and Awareness Month

efforts will be fruitless against society as a whole, Ruth said.

The seminar ended after the group participated in an exercise in guided meditation, in which group members allowed their thoughts to flow in order to attempt to identify a "symbol" of their soul.

Ruth had begun the seminar talking about her symbol—a flower—and after the exercise, she led the group in a discussion of their various symbols and their possible meanings.

Following the meditation and discussion, the group then participated in a "healing ritual," where some members of the group revealed times of personal pain and shared in the pain and its healing.

"Don't be afraid to make your own (rituals)," Ruth urged the audience members as they left. She said that rituals were a way to take care of the soul.

"The spirit is like a flower—you've got to water it and take care of it."

Freeze group: Talking will nix nuke war

by Kevin McDermott

Communication between the United States and the Soviet Union is the most effective deterrent to nuclear war, local advocates of a nuclear freeze said.

Members of the Grassroots Peace Initiative presented and discussed the film, "War Without Winners," at the Wesley Foundation Monday. The film portrayed the nuclear war views of military, science and history experts and Russian and American adults and children. It also included film clips of President Reagan and other political figures speaking on the subject.

Following the film, Eastern senior Perry Jarka called for world leaders to "face reality." He said, "The leaders have to ask each other, 'why are we fighting?' The key to it is communication."

Eastern journalism instructor Peter Voelz agreed. "Peace-making isn't just getting rid of the weapons," Voelz said. "It's establishing communication. We're ignorant of each other."

One focus of the film was the contention that the U.S. is actually ahead of the Soviet Union in weapons technology, and that reports of Soviet superiority are just devices to scare Americans into approving of Reagan's defense

buildup.

In addition, the film outlined logistical studies such as one conducted in Boston, which showed that if that city were hit with a nuclear missile, one million people would be killed instantly and another million would suffer fatal injuries.

The film also drew laughter from the 20-member audience when it showed a former Reagan aid claiming that only the initial heat of a nuclear blast is deadly, and that people could protect themselves from an atomic explosion by "getting behind a lilac bush."

"No one wants a nuclear war," noted Eastern philosophy instructor Kim Ha Poong after the film. "Yet, when we say 'get rid of the weapons,' they tell us it is a dream."

Poong added that U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations are essential in ending the threat of nuclear war.

"We say they (the Soviet Union) are godless people," Poong noted. "How can we rely on their sanity if they are so irrational? We can't leave this to our children. Sooner or later, we've got to stop it."

The film was the second presented by the group this semester. A third film will be presented April 8 at the Wesley Foundation.



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Correction

The Daily Eastern News incorrectly reported Monday that University of Illinois student government receives no fee support from students.

U. of I. student government receives \$1 per year from each student which amounts to approximately \$37,000 in student fees. The News regrets the error.

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The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, March 12, 1985

Your turn

Is exam necessary?

Editor:

Last Tuesday, I endured an underwhelming exercise known as the Junior Writing Competency Exam which is a graduation requirement. I asked myself, "Why is this necessary?" Doesn't the university have any faith in its English teachers to competently instruct their students? Maybe the university should require a practical exam for its instructors to take after they have been here for three years, and, of course, when they first start teaching. In high school, the principal had to evaluate the teachers in the classroom. Why can't our deans do the same?

After the teachers have been critiqued, the reports should be

made public so that students won't have to waste our time with incompetent pseudo-academicians and find out our junior year we can't write. It's only fair. We should also be offered the option of "CLEPing-out" of the basic composition class. Entering freshmen should

be given the opportunity to prove themselves using the same test that is administered to juniors. Why should we be made to suffer academic double jeopardy for skills that we have already mastered?

John Flaherty

Letter policy

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or

other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.

Letters should not exceed 250 words.

Eastern needs just a little help from its friends

It's no secret that Eastern is hampered by underfunding.

Nor is it a secret that faculty, alumni and others concerned with the quality of education may help to ease the economic crunch the university faces.

Editorial Eastern President Stanley Rives announced in January a plan to increase through private donations the funds on which Eastern operates.

The goal of the "Tenth Decade Campaign"—which derived its name from the fact that Eastern is entering its 90th year since its founding—is to gain \$5 million in private donations throughout the next five years.

Meeting the \$5 million goal which Rives has called challenging would mean that the university could supplement areas such as scholarships and awards, faculty-staff development, academic support and capital projects.

In other words, a \$5 million boost would allow the university to improve the educational facilities and thereby enhance the academic climate.

Such advancement would certainly provide for a better teaching atmosphere and make Eastern a more enjoyable place to work.

What better incentive could exist for instructors to contribute to the campaign?

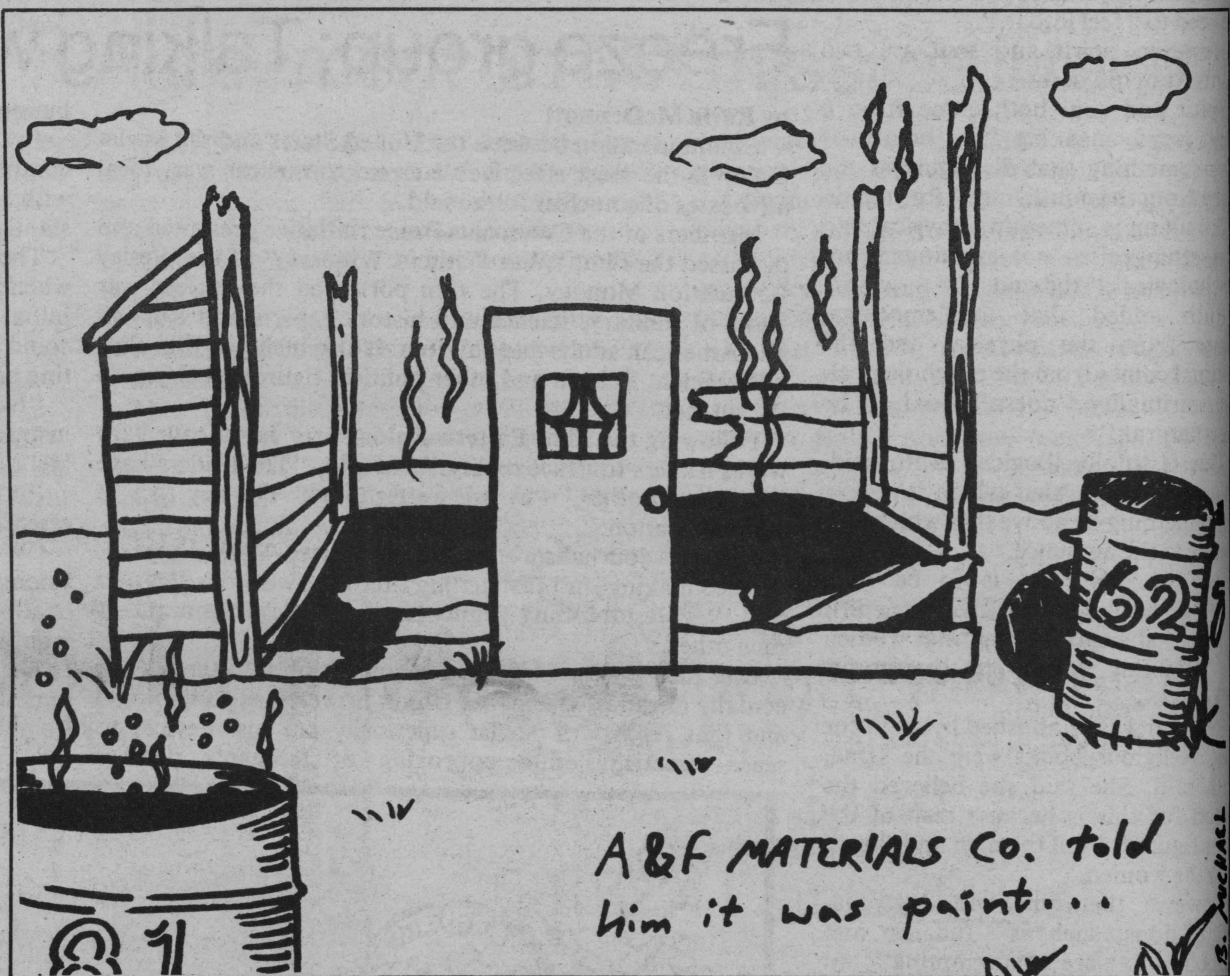
To ease the act of contributing, a program has been established through which faculty and staff may agree to give a fixed percentage of their monthly salaries directly to the campaign.

For alumni and other interested parties, a desire to see the quality of academic life improved serves as incentive to contribute to the "Tenth Decade Campaign."

After all, alumni should be concerned with maintaining and improving Eastern's reputation.

The health of a university depends on its economic strength. Eastern is only beginning to see a move toward increased state funding.

Additional dollars, whether they come from private or state funds, will serve only to improve the quality of education.



Students try to survive 'unreal week'

The midterm period should be renamed. A more appropriate title might be "The Weeks of Unrealistic Expectations."

Many students are heard saying, "They (those strange beings known as college instructors) have got to be kidding." These moans of frustration come on as the innocent student merrily wanders from class to class in search of education. Their journeys are preempted when teachers tell of their plans for the students' next few weeks of existence.

And existing is what we will barely do as we try to read 1,052 page books for book reports combined with term papers and those little pleasantries known as midterm examinations. (It should be noted that after all this work is done, physical and psychological examinations are often in order).

Most instructors find the time right before spring break is the perfect opportunity to make term papers and book reports due. "Why do they do this to us?" we often ponder. I believe they do this for three reasons.

The main reason is that they don't want to teach and grade papers at the same time. Rather than allow the overworked student a free week to really indulge in developing and writing the perfect thesis, they act out of greed. They get to use the whole week to make red marks all over student papers. We have to "balance our time" between papers and tests.

The second reason for this hit-the-typewriters-before-going-home syndrome is that some teachers enjoy seeing students come to class everyday with bloodshot eyes and coffee cups which are apparently glued to their shaking hands. It gives teachers a sense of power to think that they, with their God-fearing positions, can drive a basically sane

What's the point?

Diane Schneidman

younger person to the edge.

The final reason for this is somewhat less maniacal. Some instructors are as disorganized as the average student. They simply forgot to tell their classes about the term papers ahead of time. The word "syllabus" is not part of their vocabulary. Who has time over winter break to type a page explaining what will be due and when it must be turned in? These teachers are not bad. They just are not instructor material and, therefore, must be pitied for choosing the wrong profession.

But the majority of students survive the "Weeks of Unrealistic Expectations" in spite of instructors, with the hopes of getting extremely drunk on St. Patrick's Day. This makes the goal of these weeks even more unrealistic.

Getting drunk, as our parents have warned us, is only temporary relief from problems. The next day, all our worries will confront us again. And, speaking from experience, it is simply impossible to think with a hangover. But go out and do it anyways. Temporary relief is nice.

The only real long-term hope we have is that spring break is reality, and rest on sandy beaches or at parental shelters can be found at last.

—Diane Schneidman is the editorial page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Sorority sponsors talk on date rape

Weaver_____from page 1

by John Webb

Both men and women need to know more about date rape to counteract society's stereotypes about women and rape, a local counselor said Monday.

Seven women listened to a presentation about date rape given Monday night by Bonnie Buckley, coordinator of Coles County Women Against Rape. The talk, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, focused on the definition of date rape, the growing problem of date rape, who commits it and what can be done to prevent it.

"Women need to know that stereotypes of passiveness and submissiveness are dangerous," Buckley said, adding that females have to believe they have the right to express their feelings.

"Men need to know that it is not OK to force themselves on women and that the use of force in an act of sex is rape," she said.

Buckley said there are two kinds of date rape: being raped while on a date and being raped after meeting someone and going back to his house.

Women can prevent date rape by being assertive and telling their dates they do not want to be touched or have sex. She added women should trust their instincts and not leave with a male if he makes her uncomfortable.

Buckley stressed that if a women is raped, it is not her fault, and afterward, she should go somewhere where she feels she is safe and decide what she is going to do next.

If a woman is not going to report her rape, Buckley said, she should find someone she trusts and tell the friend what happened to her.

This, Buckley said, will help alleviate some of the mental anguish the rape victim experiences.

Buckley said that next to marital rape, date rape is the most difficult form to prosecute.

Prosecution is difficult because it is tough to dif-

ferentiate between sex between consenting adults and date rape. She added, however, that new sexual assault laws will make prosecution of date rape easier because the legislation focuses on the assailant's actions and not the victim's reactions.

The presentation also featured four films on date rape situations. *The Party Game*, *The Date* and *End of the Road* featured situational rapes with clues depicting characteristics of the potential date rapist. *One of the Boys* depicted a gang date rape.

Date rape usually lasts longer than stranger rape, Buckley said, because date rapists usually rape their victims several times.

Buckley said date rapists rarely use weapons, but they do use verbal and emotional threats such as, "I won't go out with you anymore" to get the victim to submit to sexual intercourse.

Buckley added, however, that sometimes the physical superiority of the date rapist intimidates the female into submitting to sexual intercourse.

She added that rapes by strangers are the minority and more than 50 percent of rapes which occur are committed by someone the victim knows. Buckley said most rapes occur on college campuses during a date.

Date rape is most likely to occur during a woman's freshman year in college because she is young and vulnerable, Buckley noted.

She added the second most likely time for date rape to occur is the woman's senior year in high school.

Non-assertive women are the most likely victims of date rape, she explained, because society teaches it is wrong for a woman to say no to a man and the potential rapist takes advantage of this teaching.

The date rapist believes that women want sex even though they say no and he thinks they enjoy being raped, Buckley added.

has recommended more funding than the governor wanted to provide, he said it is now a "different ball game."

Rives said aid for farmers is currently a top priority item which could hurt education's fate in the legislature.

However, Weaver said he does not believe farm aid proposals will hurt education chances because most of the farm aid proposals involve loan programs that will be eventually paid back.

Weaver also said he admired President Reagan's fortitude in suggesting federal spending cutbacks. He said he expects Reagan's proposed education cutbacks to be eventually approved by Congress.

The cutbacks are "going to impact different students in different ways," Weaver said, adding that the Illinois State Scholarship Commission can possibly pick up some of the slack caused by federal cutbacks.

"We're seeing that situation all across government with federal cutbacks hitting us in all different directions," he said.

Weaver said everyone says federal spending should be cut, but "when you try to do it, people begin to scream."

Local_____from page 1

2 man at the Kremlin.

While Reagan has never met with any of Gorbachev's three predecessors, Faust speculated that part of the reason was the poor health of those Soviet leaders.

With a younger and more "realistic" man in the Kremlin, Faust said, the possibility of a summit is promising.

"He (Gorbachev) is a pragmatist—he's more willing to deal with reality," Faust said. "I think at some point now, you'll probably see a (Reagan-Gorbachev) summit meeting."

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Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Place: Arcola-Tuscola room
(University Union)

Bring a Friend

One test where only
you know the score.

(Check One)

Yes No

☐ ☐ Do you want to be the
only one who knows
when you use an early
pregnancy test?

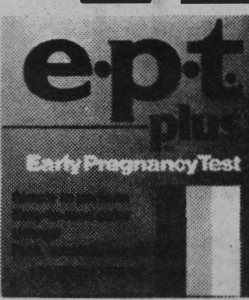
☐ ☐ Would you prefer a test
that's totally private to
perform and totally
private to read?

☐ ☐ Would you like a test
that's portable, so you
can carry it with you and
read it in private?

☐ ☐ And how about a simple,
one-step test with a dra-
matic color change that's
easy to read and is 98%
accurate?

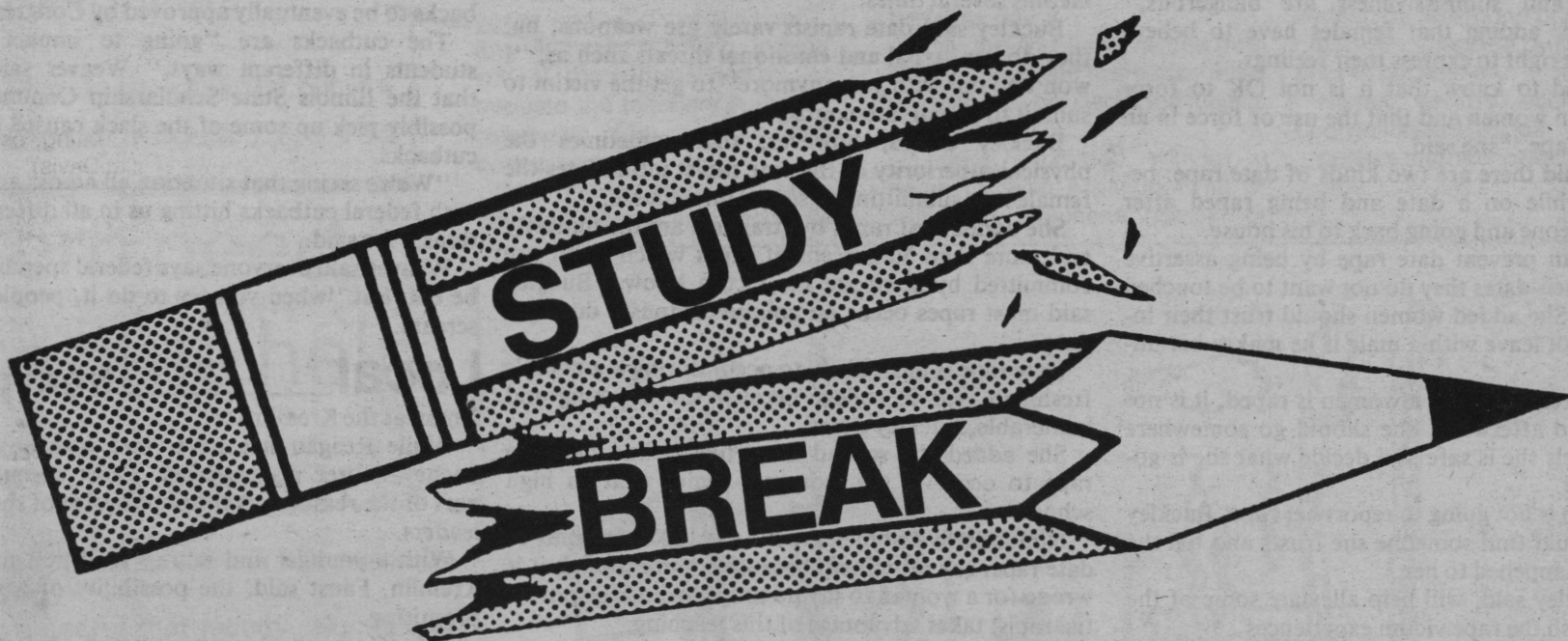
e.p.t.
plus

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3. Put your feet up.

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6. (Optional) Return to studying when finished.

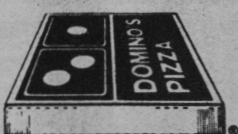
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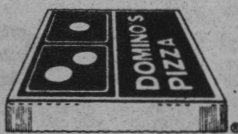


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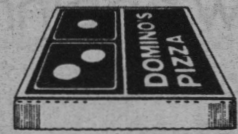


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Our 16" large has 12 slices serving 4-6 persons.

Faculty Senate planning talks on evaluations

by Jean Wright

The possibility of dropping the evaluation of deans will be discussed Tuesday by the Faculty Senate.

It was proposed last week that the faculty become more involved in the evaluation; and the case to reactivate the evaluation committee of deans was advanced to the Office of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Faculty Senate Chairman Ken Sutton said the deans, currently evaluated by their advisory committee, feel threatened by the evaluations and also find them unnecessary.

In addition, the senate will hear a report from Don Dolton, a representative from the University of Professionals of Illinois-American Federation of Teachers.

Dolton will give a progress report on negotiations to change contracts for Eastern instructors from nine to 10 months.

Sutton also expects input from Dolton on possible areas that the Senate can help out with that the "union can't touch."

The Senate, which will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union Martinsville room, will continue discussion of a tabled proposal to keep faculty development under the area of academic development rather than move it under Graduate School Research as originally proposed.



Next time

weather picture -

Roscoe Brazzell, a retired Charleston resident, takes advantage of the recent warm weather to do a little fishing in the campus pond. The big ones weren't biting, or for that matter anything else. (News photo by Jim Davis)

Panelists to express political and spiritual views concerning the future of women's roles in society

by Angela Paoli

Conflicts, Choices, Changes: The Challenge of Women's Future will be discussed by a panel of three women as part of Women's History and Awareness Month activities.

Sheila Ruth, an instructor of philosophy in women's studies at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, will be a member of the panel, according to Peggy Brayfield, chairman of Eastern's Women's Studies Council.

The presentation, which is free and open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Grand Ballroom.

Mary Lee Sargent, a women's rights activist and instructor of history of women's studies at Parkland College in Champaign will also speak, Brayfield said.

Sargent was a participant in the women's demonstration at the State Capitol in Springfield last summer, she said.

In addition, Leota Didier, an ordained Presbyterian minister and director of the McKinley Foundation Ministry of Women in Urbana, will present her views, Brayfield added.

Didier is a community organizer

against domestic violence and related issues, Brayfield said.

"This discussion will be held in town hall meeting style. Each member of the panel will speak for 15 minutes expressing their views from a political and spiritual standpoint," Brayfield said.

After each panel's brief expression of views, the floor will become open to questions, Brayfield said. The women will be speaking from the viewpoint of historians and philosophers on the important issues for women in the next quarter century.

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Bach

Swiss pianist to perform

by Gordon Williams

Fans of classical music will be in for a rare treat when world-renowned Swiss organist and pianist Lionel Rogg performs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The Swiss artist will perform his recital in recognition of composer Johann Sebastian Bach's 300th birthday. Rogg is recognized as an international authority on the works of Bach.

"Rogg is one of the acknowledged authorities on the performance of Bach music. He has a big reputation internationally and with American students," Gary Zwicky, an Eastern music instructor, said.

Rogg's appearance at Eastern is a result of joint sponsorship by the music department, the EIU Guild Student Group and the Lincoln Heritage Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Admission is \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

Zwicky, who also serves as adviser to the EIUGSG, said the guild first considered the idea of inviting Rogg for Bach's birthday celebration in 1983, "because he's a big name."

Zwicky said the recital was one of "the top events we've ever tried to bring to Eastern, both in terms of quality and expense."

He noted it would cost \$1,500 to sponsor the performance, but he expected a good turnout to help cover that amount.

"We hope to have 150-200 people there," Zwicky said, noting the audience may come from a wide area, including Chicago, due to Rogg's reputation.

"I heard him 20 years ago and he had a great reputation then," Zwicky added. "He is one of the top three in the world."

Doug Tucker, president of EIUGSG, said he had not witnessed Rogg perform, but he understands Rogg presents the most authoritative view on Bach's music.

"Rogg is a professional and therefore it will definitely be a professional concert performance," he said, "I'm really looking forward to it (concert) myself."

Rogg will perform the *Prelude and Fugue in C*, *Sonata VI in G*, the *Toccata and Fugue in F*, five of the Schuebler Chorales and the *Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor*.

Described as a "brilliant improviser," Rogg has composed works for voice, chorus, organ, piano and chamber music. He is also a recording artist, with three versions of the complete organ works of Bach listed among his credits.

In addition, Rogg also teaches at the Conservatory of Geneva. His organ class at the Conservatory attracts students from around the world and he has also given master classes at Cambridge, Oxford, Harvard and Northwestern.

He has previously performed in major cities in Europe, North America, Russia, Australia, Japan and South Africa, and has been highly touted by the press.

Le Figaro, a newspaper in Paris, France, called Rogg's performance "a first class recital," while *Le Tribune Geneva* said he displayed a "rare balance between intelligence and sensitivity."

Student Senate seat petitions available in government office

by Lori Edwards

Petitions for Student Senate and executive officer positions will be available Wednesday in the student government office.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said four full seats are available in the residence hall districts, five full seats in the off-campus district and six full and one half seat from at-large.

A full seat lasts for one entire year, while a half seat lasts until the spring semester.

Executive officer positions which are open will be student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president and Board of Governors representative.

Students who are interested in being a senator must turn in a petition with 25 student signatures from the district

they are running in, Wesel said.

He added they must also be taking at least 12 semester hours of classes and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0.

Students applying for executive officer positions must have petitions signed by 100 students, but the 12-hour and 2.0 grade point average requirements still apply.

Elections committee co-chairman Larry Markey said the petitions must be turned in by 5 p.m. on April 3 at the student government office.

The election will be held April 17 with terms starting on the first day of summer school.

Markey said he is hoping that each seat has at least one or two people vying for the position.

Seminar discusses trauma, grief

by Ken Hahn

Losing a loved one or someone close can be a traumatic experience and Genie Lenihan will discuss Wednesday what can be done to minimize the trauma and grief created by a death.

Lenihan, a member of Eastern's Counseling Center, will present "Losing a Loved One," a Life Skills Seminar at noon in the Union-addition Greenup room.

"Whether it is a breakup, a death or

a serious rejection, there are typical reactions and ways we can help ourselves and those close to us through a grief and loss experience," Lenihan said.

The mini-workshop is part of the Life Skills Seminars sponsored by the Counseling Center.

"Our (Counseling Center's) seminars are an opportunity to learn some practical skills and to enhance one's personal life and relationships."

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Visiting writer

Poet to conduct workshop

by Amy Zurawski
As a part of Eastern's 1984-85 Visiting Writer Residencies, poet Heather McHugh will make two public presenations and speak to creative writing classes throughout the week.
Eastern English instructor Bruce Guernsey said McHugh will conduct a public poetry workshop and reading and will offer suggestions to young writers in creative writing classes.
McHugh's poetry writing workshop will be conducted at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Coleman Hall, room 309 at no cost to the participants, he said.
Guernsey added that McHugh will critique 15 pieces of work submitted by the public. Anyone wishing to submit a poem should contact Guernsey as soon as possible.
In addition, McHugh, whose visit is sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, will

also conduct a reading, free of charge, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Tarble Arts Center.
"Any student or person who is interested in literature or a bright personality like Ms. McHugh's should attend the reading," Guernsey said. "Ms. McHugh can communicate very well."
Although students may not recognize McHugh's works, he added they "should be able to relate to the topics. The voice of her poems is similar in a way to the world voice many contemporary writers use."
McHugh agreed saying her poems deal with topics college students would relate to "like love and money."
McHugh said she selects her readings on the day of the event and "prepares for it according to how I feel." The poems being read Thursday have not been published.

Senate looks for identifiable logo

The Student Senate Student Awareness Committee is looking for someone to design a logo which will represent and promote student government.
Committee chairman Karen Wessel said the logo will be placed on the senate newsletter, student government stationary, sweatshirts or T-shirts and business cards.
The logo will make senate more identifiable and increase communication between students and senators, she noted.
She added the emblem would be something students would recognize and know a project comes from student government.
In addition, Wessel said the emblem designer will receive a printed version of the logo, acknowledgment in the newspaper and a formal portfolio letter from student government.
The logo designs, which should be drawn in black ink, should be turned into the Student Government Office by 4 p.m. March 18, Wessel said.

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Tuesday's

Digest

TV

2:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Santa Barbara
3,10—Guiding Light
9—4 Dream of Jeannie
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
5—Bugs Bunny and Friends
2:30 p.m.
9—Scooby Doo
12—Sesame Street
2:35 p.m.
5—Heckle and Jeckle and Friends
3:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Scooby Doo
3—Barnaby Jones
9—Superfriends
10—Brady Bunch
17—Hour Magazine
38—Inspector Gadget
3:05 p.m.
5—Flintstones
3:30 p.m.
2—Charlie's Angels
9,15,20—Heathcliff
10—Fat Albert
12—Mister Rogers
38—Heathcliff
3:35 p.m.
5—Flintstones
4:00 p.m.
3—Hart To Hart
9,10—ukes of Hazzard
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days
17—Every Second Counts
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Leave it to Beaver
4:30 p.m.
2—MASH
10—People's Court
15,20—Diff'rent Strokes
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Sanford and Son
4:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscape
9,15,20—Jeffersons

38—\$100,000 Name That Tune
5:05 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Alice
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Let's Make A Deal
5:35 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC
6:00 p.m.
2—Newlywed Game
3,15,17,20—News
9—Barney Miller
10—Entertainment Tonight
38—Family Feud
6:05 p.m.
5—Little House on the Prairie
6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—Every Second Counts
17,38—Three's Company
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—A-Team
3—Chicago Symphony: Triumph in Europe
9—Movie: "A Stranger is Watching." (1982) A slasher film with Rip Torn as a crazed kidnaper. Kate Mulgrew. (2hrs.)
10—Jeffersons
12—Nova
17,38—Three's A Crowd
7:30 p.m.
3—Alice
17,38—Who's the Boss?
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Riptide
3,10—Movie: "Seduced." (1985) A complex whodunit focusing on an ambitious state's attorney (Gregory Harrison) who falls in love with the widow (Cybill Shepherd) of the tycoon whose murder he's investigating. (2hrs.)
17,38—MacGruder & Loud

8:05 p.m.
5—NBA Basketball-Detroit at Chicago
9:00 p.m.
2—Remington Steele
9—News
17,38—Moonlighting
9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Frontline
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Twilight Zone
10:20 p.m.
5—Movie: "Way...Way Out." (1966) Jerry Lewis mugs his way through this farcical space opera about Americans vs. Russians on the moon. Connie Stevens. (2hrs., 10min.)
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Fall Guy
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Nightline
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17—Nightline
38—Eye on Hollywood
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Winning." (1969) Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward team in this melodrama about the off-track rivalry of two race-car drivers in love with the same woman. (2hrs., 30min.)
17—Barney Miller
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:40 p.m.
10—Columbo
Midnight
3—More Real People
17—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

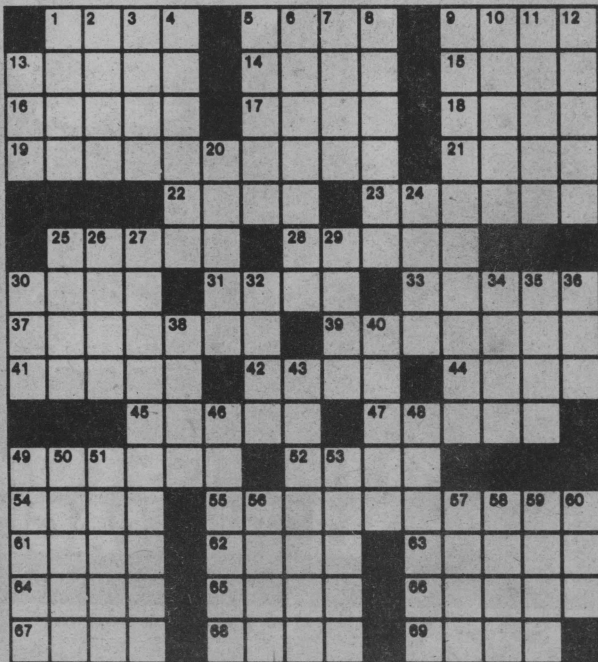
Crossword

ACROSS
1 Royal Norse name
5 Plucky
9 Noggin
13 Betel palm
14 "A—Able."
15 —de la Société
16 —Major
17 Dispatched
18 Crooks' nemesis
19 Hayseed
21 Cypress feature
22 Wkly. arrival
23 "My Sister —"
25 Rabbit fur
28 The first Mrs. Soames Forsyte
30 Crèche figures
31 Ablative, e.g.
33 Horatian creation
37 Slipped away
39 Washington's German baron
41 Poorest
42 Concerning
44 "Of Thee I —"
45 Eight gills
47 Squander
49 Philatelists' books
52 Kiln
54 Liquori specialty
55 Killjoy
61 Iris part
62 Syllogism word
63 Broader
64 Submerge
65 Carol
66 Crème de la crème
67 Kin of Ph.D.'s

68 U.S.S.R. agency
69 Quebec's Lévesque
DOWN
1 Buccal
2 Marquisette's weave
3 Citric —
4 Queen Esther's predecessor
5 Quebec peninsula
6 Bacteria-free state
7 Mesabi hole
8 Veal
Parmesan, perhaps

9 Crosspatch
10 Solitary
11 Caddoan abode
12 Ruhr center
13 C.P.A.'s record
20 Sixteen drams
24 Arrow poison
25 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer
26 Culture medium
27 Squirts
29 Symbol for André Watts
30 Garfield's sound
32 Shebat's follower
34 R.I.P. notice

35 Basso Jozsef —
36 M.I.T. grad.
38 Anagram of must
40 Crying —
43 Comical trio
46 Agreement
48 Retort
49 Titillate
50 Lead-colored
51 Mingle
53 Early stringed instruments
56 Malay outrigger
57 Heap
58 Frigg's mate
59 Network of nerves
60 Sei halved



See page 11 for answers

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Campus clips

Student Senate Elections Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the Union Walkway. All interested students welcome.

Phi Sigma Sigma will have a rush party from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the Union Arcola-Tuscola room. Eastern's newest sorority is looking for new members.

Student Senate Auditing Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the Union Paris room.

Student Accounting Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in Buzzard Auditorium. Joe Weatherall, special agent from the FBI, will be speaking on an accounting career with the FBI.

The Counseling Center and Dr. Genie Lenihan will sponsor a Life Skills Seminar on "Losing a Loved One" at noon Wednesday, March 13 in the Union Greenup room. Whether it is a breakup, a death, or a serious rejection, come explore how we can help ourselves and others move through grief.

Women's Studies Council will conduct a town-hall meeting style discussion on "Conflicts, Choices, Changes: The Challenge of Women's Future" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the Union Grand Ballroom. Panelists will be Mary Lee Sargent, Leota Didier and Sheila Ruth. Come and speak up!

Department of Physical Education will give a choreography demonstration "In the Manner of Duncan and Wigman" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in McAfee North Gym. Dance instructor Vic-

toria Hutchinson and guest artists Nicole Liveratos will present the dance.

EIU Student Chapter American Guild of Organists will sponsor Swiss organ virtuoso Lionel Rogg's All-Bach Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Kappa Omicron Phi will have an initiation meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in Applied Sciences Building room 110. Members and those being initiated should attend.

Women in Communications, Inc. will tour the Radio/TV Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12. Meet in front of the center, Buzzard Building room 139. Tour is also open for non-members. Members will have a short meeting after the tour.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

For Rent

Excellent houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. Near campus. 345-2777.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICES! Morton Parke Apartments, 1111 Second St. 2-Bedroom completely furnished. Water, garbage, cable TV included in rent. 9 1/2 mo. lease. \$135 each for 3; \$120 for 4. 345-4508.

Summer—1 female for **BEAUTIFUL, FURNISHED** apartment. 1 block from Lantz. Call NOW 345-9738.

Studio Apt. furnished for 2. 2 blocks from campus, next to laundromat. 345-7181 after 5:00.

2 Bedroom house 2 blocks from campus refrigerator, stove. Call 345-5616 after 5:00. Available now.

Two bedroom apartment available summer, or fall. Rent starting at \$280 a month for two people. Phone Carlyle Apartments 345-7746.

Renting for fall. Very nice furnished apartments close to campus. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, dishwasher, garbage disposal and laundry in building. Need four people. Call 345-2253 after 5:00.

Female summer subleasees needed. Nice furnished apartment (A-C, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking). Rent negotiable. Call 345-1691.

Nice 1 bedroom apartment, 1 block from campus, only range and refrig. provided, carpet, A-C, 2 people max., no pets, \$250/mo. 345-4220.

Leasing now for fall. One and two bedroom furnished apartments. 345-7286.

For Rent: Leasing for August; house furnished for 5 girls. Close to campus. Excellent condition. 345-7286.

Reduced rent for summer. Furnished 2 BR house, close to campus, w/d, off-street parking. Call after 5 p.m. 348-8886.

Renting for 85-86 school year. Furnished 2 BR house, close to campus, w/d, off-street parking. Room for 4. Call after 5 p.m. 348-8886.

Summer subleasees needed for duplex on 1st Street. A/C, off-street parking. Reasonable. 2281.

Female subleasees needed. Nice apartment. Rent reasonable. Call Mindy after 5. 345-3847.

3 subleasees needed for summer with fall option. 2 bedrooms, AC, washer-dryer, 2 blocks from Blair. Call 345-1672 after 5 p.m.

Summer Subleasee needed: Apartment close to everything, AC, near park and tennis courts. Call after 6:00. Ph. 345-1683.

Two subleasees needed for summer. Nice, two bedroom apartment near campus; rent negotiable. Call for further information. 348-1696.

Four-bedroom furnished house. Need four girls for 9-month lease. 1 block from campus. 345-2283.

MARTHUR MANOR two-bedroom apartments now renting for summer and fall. Air conditioning, electric heat. Phone 345-8544 or 345-2231.

4 SUMMER SUBLEASEES NEEDED. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, A.C., parking, washer/dryer included. 2 blocks from campus. CALL 345-1386.

For Rent

Furnished houses and apartments from one to five bedrooms. Deposit required. Phone after 11:00 a.m. 345-4010 or 345-5016.

One female subleasee needed for summer. Private room in a large house. Close to campus. Call Maureen at 348-5004.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, 912 Division, Charleston. Available for 1985-86 school year. Inside remodeled, partially furnished. **FEMALES ONLY.** Call 948-5318 after 6 p.m.

Summer subleasee for single apartment. \$200 plus utilities. Close to campus. 348-5665.

Urgent: Subleasees needed for summer. Spacious 2 bedroom furnished apt. Rent negotiable. Call 345-7458.

SUMMER. Beautiful 2 bedroom home, furnished, on 2nd Street. 348-7538.

2 Subleasees needed for summer. Furnished apt. close to campus. Water and garbage paid. 345-1663 after 7:00.

Campus area—1202 3rd—3 BR house for 5, \$120.00/mo. each. 10 month lease. 345-2737.

For Sale

WISCONSIN—3 acres near Minong. Wooded, secluded peaceful. Walk to lake. \$2,800 total. 217-328-4079.

PERFECT GIFT! PORTRAITS from \$25. Professional artist. 348-0242.

Older four apartment house, furnished. For sale or trade for similar property for tax purpose. 345-4846.

For Sale: Dorm loft. **GREAT** space-maker. Price negotiable. Call JR, 2734.

1973 Volvo Sta. Wag., runs fine—never fails to start. Body fine, too. Air cond. \$1,275.00. 348-5927.

Honda 450 motorcycle. 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. **MUST SELL BEFORE BREAK.** \$500.00. Phone 345-5420.

For Sale

Panasonic Stereo with 8-track. Very reasonable price. Call 581-2271.

For Sale: Bass guitar w/amp. Call Brad at 345-5354.

Lost/Found

Found: Calculator in Science Bldg. on 3/5. Call and identify. 348-5562.

Lost: Blue yo-yo at Roman's party 3/6. Has sentimental value. Please call 2734.

REWARD \$20. Dominoe's Hot Box borrowed Thurs. 2/28. If you don't want to bring it in, WE'LL PICK IT UP. NO HASSLE.

LOST: By Buzzard, ladies emerald and diamond ring. Reward. CALL 348-8992.

Found in Kracker's parking lot: 5 keys on a rectangular ring. Come to the Eastern News to claim.

Lost: Blue EIU Track jacket. Has gold Pi Kappa Alpha letters and the name Stenberg on the front. Contact Jeff 5631.

LOST: 3/9/85 20" 14K gold Herring Bone chain. Great sentimental value. Reward \$\$. Kari 581-2566.

Lost: Gold Citizen watch, somewhere Saturday night. Inscription on back—great personal value. Reward. Call Mike 345-5902.

Announcements

PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551, Monday-Thursday, 3-5:50 p.m.

Announcements

We are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone placing a child for adoption, please call collect 312/677-2705 after 7 p.m.

ALL CAMPUS GIRLS party, Tuesday night, upstairs at ROC'S, 9:00. Come and party with the Pikes. Don't cost nuthin' and ZAK will be spinning the tunes! Looking for **CALENDAR** girls.

Send a special leprechaun a St. Pat-O-Gram. Sold in Andrews, Carman, Taylor and Thomas Food Services during dinner hours on March 12, 13, and 14. Sponsored by Circle K. Profits Donated to "Save the Children."

Don't miss the fun. Register now for the Spring Craft Workshops at the Craft Depot. Come in or call 581-3618.

Send a little Irish Cheer w/a St. Pat's Personal in The Daily Eastern News. Ad deadline is Wed. Mar. 13—12:00 noon. Place your personal ad today!!

Send a little Irish Cheer w/a St. Pat's Personal in The Daily Eastern News. Ad deadline is Wed. Mar. 13—12:00 noon. Place your personal ad today!!

SIGMA PI Formal Dates: Hope you had a great time 'cause we did. SIG PI

WE'RE not respectable and we're not under the influence, but we are **STRANGE**. Come to Ted's tonight and find out why.

ARM WRESTLING! Find out who is the strongest. Sign-up in Union Walkway.

ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS at the International for \$189.95 or the Diplomat for \$159.95. Call 2796.

Announcements

Steve, Thanks so much for the great time at formal. I don't think the Arch will be the same. Those poor old ladies don't know what hit them. Thanks again! Love, Allison

Miller Apparel—including workshirts. Call Jean 581-5365.

Not enough \$ to go to Spring Break? Sigma PI is having a raffle for **FIVE TRIPS** to Daytona. See any member for a \$1 chance.

BQ Steak & homemade onion rings—\$1.95. Where? Max's Munchies.

Get your teeth cleaned for \$3.00 at Health Service. Call Health Service.

Win a **FREE** trip to Daytona—Wednesday night at Kracker's. Ask Wendy for details.

Keys of green beer available. Reserved by Fri. at Page One Tavern. 345-5117.

DAYTONA NIGHT Wednesday at Kracker's. in a **FREE** trip to Daytona. Ask Wendy for details.

7 ORIGINAL reasons to see **STRANGE BREW** at TED'S tonight: F.A.D., Masquarde Man, Hold Me Tight, I Can Tell You Why, I Like the Rock, Let That Boy Boogie, and Why Not?

St. Patrick's Day Party. Bigger than last year, if that is possible! Buckets—12 oz. glasses—10 oz. glasses—giveaways—corn beef & cabbage also. Starts 10 a.m., Sat., March 16th. Page One Tavern.

Announcements

THE BEST HAS YET TO COME: CALL **CAMPUS MARKETING REPS.** MARC OR SCOTT TODAY FOR YOUR **SPRING BREAK RESERVATIONS.** 348-8353, 345-6383.

QUALITY DAYTONA AT A LOW PRICE!! REEF HOTEL for \$172.00. Beer blast enroute!! Clean buses!! Best rooms!! Call 345-9084 **DON'T BE LEFT AT HOME!!**

DON'T MISS DAYTONA!! The REEF HOTEL has spots open. \$172.00 for your Spring Break. Call 345-9084 today & secure your spot!

SAVE MONEY ON DAYTONA REEF HOTEL for \$172.00. We have spots open for our PARTY!! Call 345-9084 today.

Send a little Irish Cheer w/a St. Pat's Personal in The Daily Eastern News. Ad deadline is Wed. Mar. 13—12:00 noon. Place your personal ad today!!

Hungry? Stop by the S.A.M. **BAKE SALE** on Wed., March 13 from 8 to 3 in Coleman, NE 2nd floor stairwell...mmm good!

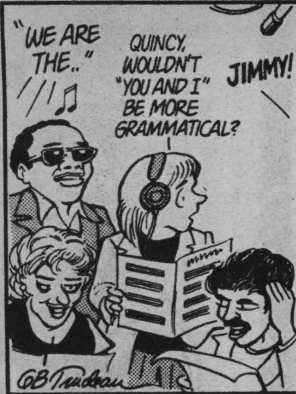
NCAA Basketball tournament live on the Page One big screen.

Puzzle Answers

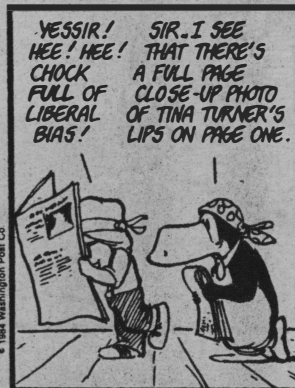
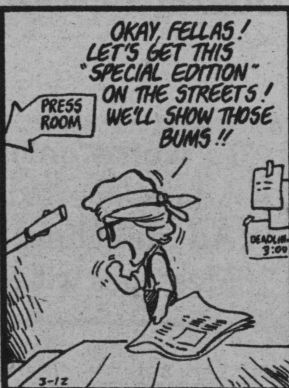
OLAY	GAME	DATE
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WORST	ALMO	SINO
QUART	WABTE	
ALBUMB	OVEN	
MILE	SPOTS	SPORT
UVEA	BAGO	WIDER
SINK	NOEL	ELITE
EDDS	TAIS	RENE

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

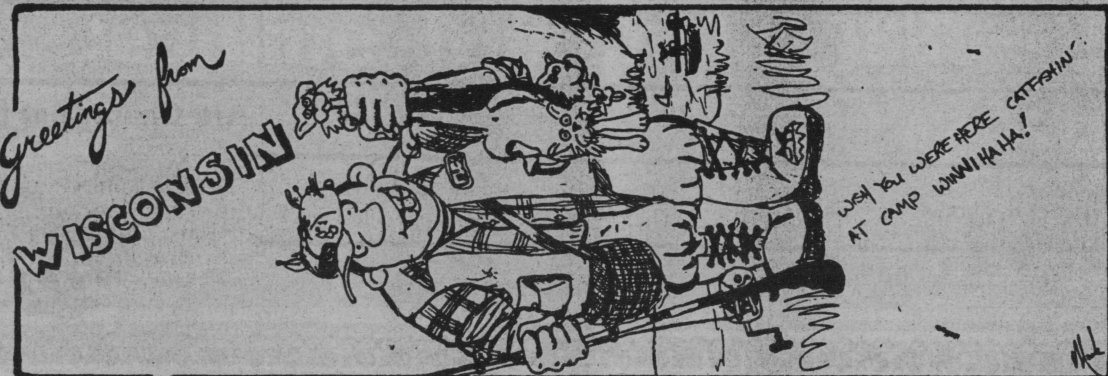


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or contact a local SunChase campus rep. or your local travel agency TODAY!

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Announcements

The PIKES are still looking for Calendar girls for 1985-86. So come up to ROC'S, Tuesday night and party with us. All campus girls are invited.

3/12

Are your brain cells confused? Too many term papers, pressing deadlines, research projects, or thesis papers? Professional Secretary remembers those days. Call after 5 p.m. 345-2908.

3/15

Looking for a great graduation gift?...Ask your folks for a trip to EUROPE & go AESU. Call Lisa: 345-5301 for details!

3/12

See Europe on a student's budget! American-European Student's Union offers tours to college students at SUPER rates. Call Lisa: 345-5301 for details!

3/12

LAST CHANCE to sign for Ft. Lauderdale. CALL 348-5203, 348-8353, 581-3091.

3/12

ROUND TRIP TRANSPORTATION to Daytona/Ft. Lauderdale!!! CALL 348-5203, 581-3091, 348-8353.

3/12

FT. LAUDERDALE Reservations have been extended!!! Call 348-5203, 348-8353, 581-3091!!!

3/12

Delta Sigma Pi presents it's FOURTH ANNUAL SPRING BREAK TRIP to Daytona Beach.(THE PLAZA) 1,000 students have gone with us in the past! 100% guaranteed! Pool, parties, coupon card (BAR DISCOUNTS), optional excursions, and more! Sign up by Wednesday, 3/13/85. Call Matt 348-7509 or Tim 345-4802.

3/13

Announcements

Daytona Night Wednesday at Kracker's. Sign up for the INTERNATIONAL or the DIPLOMAT with Wendy at Kracker's.

3/12

HEY WASA—What's up? Not much here. You're a great friend and I love ya! Love, B.B.J.D.

3/12

International for \$189.95. Diplomat for \$159.95. Call 2796.

3/12

LORI PHALEN: Congratulations "Miss Delta Chi." Alpha Sigma Tau Bowlers

3/12

Jeff—Happy Birthday babe! I hope this day is special for you, because having you in my life makes everyday special for me. I love you! Joy

3/12

CAMPUS MARKETING: THE MOST EXPERIENCED AND TRUSTED NAME IN SPRING BREAK TOURS. CALL US T. DAY FOR OUR LOW, LOW PRICES TO DAYTONA. MARC OR SCOTT 348-8353, 345-6383.

3/15

HEY PLAZA PEOPLE, REMEMBER WHO TOOK CARE OF YOU LAST YEAR. CALL CAMPUS MARKETING REPS. MARC AND SCOTT AGAIN THIS YEAR FOR ANOTHER UNFORGETTABLE SPRING BREAK. 348-8353 or 345-6383.

3/15

DON'T HAVE TRANSPORTATION to Daytona/Ft. Lauderdale!!! Call 348-5203, 348-8353 or 581-3091. Better hurry!!!

3/12

The TRI SIGS would like to thank everyone for the great time at Caesars.

3/12

Announcements

Maria Testa, Roses are Red, Sigmas are Greek, Have a great day, and a super fine week. Love, your Secret Sigma sis

3/12

ALLISON THOMAS: Congratulations on being chosen Sweetheart of SIGMA TAU GAMMA. We are so happy for you! Love, your Alpha Gam sisters

3/12

SHELLY WILLIAMS: Beware of people talking to themselves in the library. Have a great day! Dean

3/12

GIRLS: Don't forget about the Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar party tonite. ALL CAMPUS GIRLS come up and party with the Pikes at Roc's.

3/12

All S.A.M. members: There will be a short organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Kansas Rm. of the Union.

3/12

SUE BARTOLONE: Congratulations on becoming our new Sweetheart. The Men of Sigma Pi

3/12

Sunday on Thursday is coming April 4th.

3/12

If I only had a dollar and had nothing else I could do—I would invest that dollar on a good time—I would go to Ted's to see STRANGE BREW.

3/12

TO ALL SORORITIES: Have a great week and a good day! From THE MEN OF SIGMA CHI

3/12

Maria Arceni: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! You've been the greatest President ever. Only 4 more days! Love, your Sig Kap sisters

3/12

Announcements

Alpha Sigma Alpha—Take part in building on a tradition—Open House at Student Union, Old Ballroom, on Tuesday, March 12, from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

3/12

PHI BETA SIGMA SILHOUETTES WILL BE HOLDING THEIR 1985 SPRING RUSH TONITE MARCH 12, 1985 IN COLEMAN HALL, RM. 337 AT 7:00 P.M. ALL INTERESTED YOUNG LADIES ARE INVITED. ATTIRE: CASUAL, NO JEANS.

3/12

USA DALL, The cookies were great. Thanks. The Pikes

3/12

Sig Kaps: Remember to come get your picture taken. 5:00 at the house. Get psyched for Greek Week!

3/12

John Wiscaver: You're the best son anyone could ever have. Thanks for everything! Love ya, Laura

3/12

Sig Kaps: Sign up for appointed offices by Thursday at 4:00.

3/12

Shop The Daily Eastern News classified ads!

c00h

Delta Tau Delta/Miller ARM WRESTLING Tournament. Sign up in Union Walkway.

3/18

Pizza-Man—Thanks for a fantastic weekend! I'll never forget it! 4HL. Love, Pretty Eyes

3/12

Attention all interested women—Take part in building on a tradition—Alpha Sigma Alpha Open House in Old Ballroom on Tuesday, March 12, from 4:30-7:30 p.m.

3/12

Announcements

Wilma and Betty: Just wanted to tell my favorite A-G cave animals I luv u! Don't forget, wear the bone! Love, Doobley

3/12

Kathy Roby: Have a super day!! You're secret Sigma is thinking of you!

3/12

Allison, Lynn, Carol, Alice, Michael and Paul—Beware Smokey the Bear at Lake Charleston. The NJ Devil

3/12

Peter—The past month has been Great!! Thanks for everything. Get ready for formal, it's going to be the best! Love, Karin

3/12

MIKE THOMPSON, Happy Belated Birthday. Hope you had a great one. Thank you so much for the beautiful roses. It was so sweet of you to think of me. Love, Jill

3/12

Mom Hoelting, Congratulations!! I am so happy for you. The position of pledge trainer was meant for someone special like you! You are the BESTEST mom, and I love you tons. DAWN

3/12

TO ALL THE GREAT GALS WHO HELPED ME CELEBRATE MY BIRTHDAY: Thanks for the SUPER weekend. You are all the BEST OF FRIENDS. Thanks for everything. Lots of Love, Jill

3/12

To: SIGMA TAU GAMMAS—Thank you so much for the great time at formal, it was a weekend I won't soon forget! I am so honored to be your sweetheart. I think you guys are the GREATEST, and I'm really looking forward to a great year. I love you all!! Allison. P.S. Tugs here we come.

3/12

Announcements

Randy, Thank you so much for the fabulous time we had at Formal! It was a weekend I never forget. You're really a special guy, thanks again Love ya, Lori. P.S. Can we do it again next weekend?

3/12

MARK RUETTIGER, B. weiser Athlete of the Week ce again! Good Luck NATIONALS. Vicky and Peggy

3/12

Happy Birthday Timb (Chim-Chim)! Let's celebrate again next weekend, ah, let do it tonight too! Steve & Paul

3/12

Happy 21st Birthday BREDA KENNEDY! Try to forget about vascular cambiums for while and just have a good time—you deserve it. Have great one! Judi

3/12

If you think \$5.00 an hour for horseback riding sounds like a good deal, you should ask about our low rates for barn dancing. The R.K. Corral 268 3717.

3/12

Albert—Just a note to cheer you up. Have a good week Love, Louie

3/12

JULIE BROOM Congratulations on winning first runner up in the Delta Chi pageant! We are so proud of you! Love, your Alpha Gam sisters

3/12

COME SEE The Godfather in action—the Bean in heat-Todd blowin' his hose-Spike stumblin' to the beat-and of course Jumpin' Jack Smashed shoutin' out of his nose Where? Where else—Ted tonight.

3/12

Be the leprechaun in someone's life this year by sending a little Irish Cheer with a St. Patrick's Day Personal in The Daily Eastern News.

To place your personal ad, come to The Daily Eastern News's Office, N. Gym, Buzzard Bldg. between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.

15 words only \$1.25—Add'l words 10¢ each.

Add a little extra cheer with art for \$1.

Ad deadline: Wed. Mar. 13—12:00 noon.

Messages will appear Fri. March 15.

Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____

Message _____

Art: Choose one (\$1 extra)

A.



B.



C.



Spikers sign recruit Knoke

Eastern's volleyball team received a national letter of intent from Gina Knoke to play for the Panthers next fall.

Knoke, a 5-foot-11 product of Gibault High School, was named to the Belleville Journal second-team all-area squad. Knoke also received honorable mention all-area accolades from the Belleville News Democrat.

"Gina is a welcome addition to our squad," coach Betty Ralston said. "She had a lot of potential to help us next year. Gina resembles a couple of the top players in our conference with her physical characteristics.

Knoke, who led her team to a 15-8 record last fall, was named the school's Most Valuable Player. She plans to study interior design and art.

30 MINUTE TAN

~~\$6.50~~ \$5.50

7 TAN SESSIONS

~~\$39.00~~ \$35.00

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Harrison Ford is John Book.

A big city cop.
A small country boy.
They have nothing in common...but a murder.

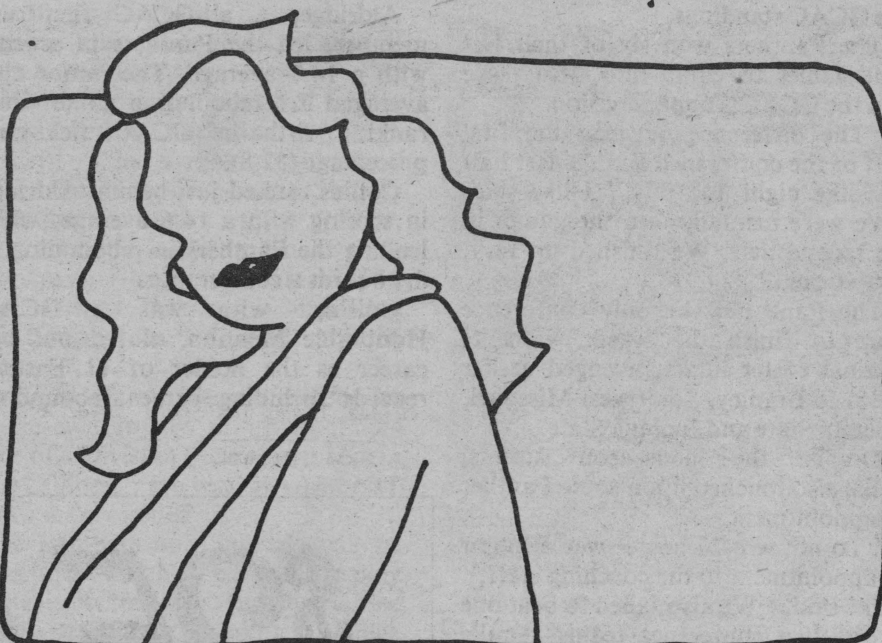
WITNESS

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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COLETTE DOWLING

AUTHOR OF THE BOOK THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX



WED. MARCH 13

8:00PM

GRANDBALLROOM

\$1.50 STUDENTS W/ID

\$3.00 GENERAL PUBLIC



DELTA SIGMA PI
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Six Per Room ▶ \$182

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March 22 - 31, 1985

For More Info Or
To Sign-Up Contact
Tim 345-4802 Or
Matt 348-7509

Sign up soon!

YOUR TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation via luxury highway coaches to Daytona Beach, Florida leaving Friday, March 22, 1985. Unlike others, we use the newest style buses available.
- Seven nights accommodations at the exciting and well known Plaza Hotel, located at 600 North Atlantic Avenue in Daytona Beach. This is a deluxe oceanfront hotel located right in the middle of the strip. The hotel has a great pool and party deck, four bars, coffee shop, gift shop, air conditioning, and color TV.
- Pool deck parties everyday, plus contests and activities, all to meet people and have a great time.
- Optional excursions available to Disney World, Epcot, Hawaiian luau's, party boats, and other attractions.
- An entire list of bar and restaurant discounts for you to use every day to save money at places you would go anyway.
- The services of full time travel representatives available daily to throw parties and take good care of you.
- All taxes and gratuities.

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Last chance to make
those Spring Break
Plans

Deadline: March 13, 1985



Lady Panthers ride roller-coaster to winning season

by Dan Verdun

Eastern's women's basketball team's season could easily be compared to a roller coaster ride.

The Panthers, who ended the season 16-12 overall and 8-10 in Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference play, started off on the upswing by running away to a 7-2 pre-conference schedule that included winning the Heath Candy Classic title.

"We did very well in our pre-conference schedule," Hilke said. "We responded well under pressure."

Eastern's season, however, went into a tailspin when the club began its GCAC season. The Panthers stumbled out of the blocks with a just one win in their first five games to end their hopes for the GCAC crown.

"We got off to a psychologically bad start," Hilke said. "We had to face the eventual conference champion Illinois State in our first game."

"We followed that up with one of our worst games of the season against Indiana State. We were plagued by a

lot of flu and injury problems early on."

After seeing its conference record plunge to 2-7, Eastern began to make its way up both the victory column and the GCAC standings.

The Panthers won six of their last nine games to climb into fifth place and the GCAC's upper division.

"The difference between the first half of the conference and the last half was like night and day," Hilke said. "We were mentally into the games in the second half. We finished up very, very strong."

The Panthers, the only conference team to finish the season with its original roster intact, avenged earlier losses to Bradley, Southwest Missouri, Wichita State and Indiana State.

Despite the late-season success, Hilke also touched upon some Panther disappointment.

"To not win 20 games was a major disappointment to the coaching staff," Hilke said. "We also failed to beat one of the two conference teams—Drake

and Southern Illinois—that we have never beaten on their home floor."

Eastern did enjoy the luxury of having all-GCAC performers Chris Aldridge and Toni Collins in its lineup.

Aldridge, a all-GCAC first-team member, led the Panthers in scoring with a 14.7 average. The junior also averaged 7.1 rebounds a game while ranking fifth in GCAC field-goal percentage (52.8).

Collins ranked just behind Aldridge in scoring with a 14.6 average, while leading the Panthers in rebounding at 8.1 boards a contest.

Collins, who was all-GCAC Honorable Mention, closed out her career as the holder of 11 Eastern records including career rebounding

and single-game scoring. Collins was also the Panthers' second all-time leading scorer with 1,742 points.

Junior point guard Kim Maxey ranked fifth among the conference assist leaders with a 4.4 per game average.

Junior Melanie Hatfield's 70 steals not only led the Panthers, but also placed her third in the conference. The Lawrenceburg, Ind. native also registered 4.3 rebounds per outing.

Senior Lori Conine was the fourth Panther to score in double figures. Conine, who scored 46 points in the final two games, closed the season with a 10.3 points-per-game average. The Kansas High School product finished second on the team in steals (54) and third in assists (75).

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OVER ONE HALF POUND OF VEGETABLES, CHEESE AND MEATS ON OUR FRESH BAKED BREAD

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AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, HAM, CAPACOLA, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL & VINEGAR

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TWO LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE, SEPARATED BY ALFALFA SPROUTS, AVOCADO, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO

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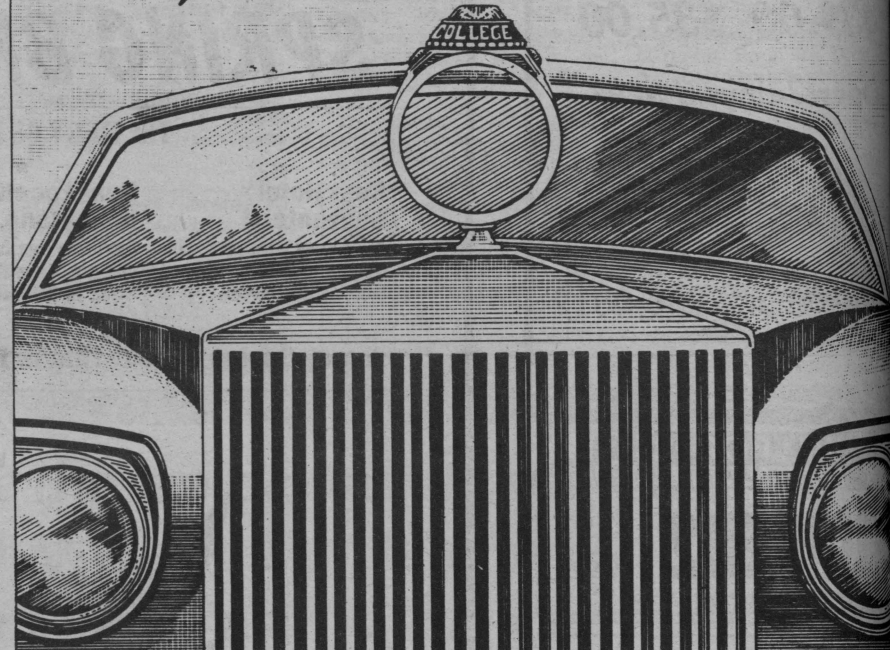
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Samuels savors 20 wins, makes plans for next season

by Michael Chron

Eastern basketball coach Rick Samuels was still savoring his first 20-game winning season early Monday morning while making plans for the 1985-86 season.

But don't get the wrong idea. Samuels and his staff are constantly preparing for the future, but Monday morning the fifth-year Panther mentor reflected on a few of the many high points of the just-completed season.

"I'm pleased and obviously very proud," Samuels said. "This team overcame some tough obstacles and key injuries and still played solid basketball."

Samuels was referring to a 15-game injury which prevented senior Tim Dykstra from achieving predicted greatness and the late-season hand injury to junior Kevin Duckworth in the stretch run.

"The injury to Duckworth caused a little bit of an interruption. We didn't have Dirk (Androff) and Kevin in the middle and that had some effect on our rhythm," Samuels noted.

"But injuries are part of the game and we realize that. You're very fortunate to get through a season without any major injuries," he said.

Even though Eastern didn't get a call from the NIT selection committee, after its 20-10 record and post-season tournament championship, Samuels is already excited about the prospects of next year.

"We're working on finalizing next year's schedule and right now we're awaiting word on a couple of contracts. We will be playing at Minnesota, playing in the Brigham Young-Honolulu classic in December with South Alabama, California State (Santa Barbara) and the host school.

"We'll also be playing Pan American. One of the teams we're awaiting scheduling confirmation on is St. Louis University. And of course we'll be playing Indiana State and Evansville," he said.

And foremost in Samuels' mind is the upcoming signing date of high school seniors on April 10.

"We've got six scholarships this year to hand out and two of them are already committed to 6-9 center Brian Murphy of Oswego and 6-6 forward David Vance of Lake Park High School.

"For obvious reasons I can't give out the name of two others we're very close to signing nor some other prospects that we'd be proud to have play for Eastern," Samuels said.

But word got around Sunday that prospective recruits were in the crowd to watch the Panthers claw out a 75-64 championship victory over Southwest Missouri State. With EIU fans showing more emotion and spirit than at any other time this year, those prospective recruits probably left Lantz Gym with a very positive feeling.

Eastern currently has a budget of \$75,000 to spend on its basketball program. And Samuels' contract will come up for renewal in July.

"My understanding is that the Board of Governors issue a one-year contract that is renewable at the end of each year. I've been on a one-year contract since day one and I've had excellent support from athletic director R.C. Johnson and the administration," Samuels explained.

"I can't minimize the loss of seniors Troy Richardson, Dirk Androff, Steve Hopkins, Tim Dykstra and Paul Neidig. But at the same time, I'm excited about the return of Jon Collins, Doug Crook and Kevin Duckworth. We have some outstanding underclassmen that we're expecting great things from," Samuels pointed out.

And who knows. Maybe the powers that be will finally sit up and take notice of a Division I team right here in central Illinois next year at when NIT invitations are issued.

The Panthers and Samuels will be sitting home watching post-season play on television this year, but that is one thing Rick Samuels is hoping to change in the not-to-distant future.



Eastern coach Rick Samuels directs the Panthers on the floor in Sunday's AM-UCU Championship. Eastern's victory gave Samuels his first 20-win season. (News photo by Sam Palsley)

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Ruettiger takes aim at NCAA championship

134-pounder returns to wrestling nationals

by Mike Nelson

Eastern wrestler Mark Ruettiger will be among the cream of the crop in college wrestling Wednesday when he competes at the NCAA National Championship meet in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Weighing 134 pounds, Ruettiger was the only Eastern grappler to qualify for nationals during last week's Western Regionals in Des Moines. But the senior is no stranger to winning. He was a four-time state champion while attending Providence High School and posted a 20-8 record this season.

"I think he has a good chance of placing this week," Eastern head coach Ralph McCausland said. "There will be guys there that he's faced before, but we don't know who he'll face. In a meet like this you need to have a fairly decent seed or draw; you have to wrestle well, and you have to have things go well for you."

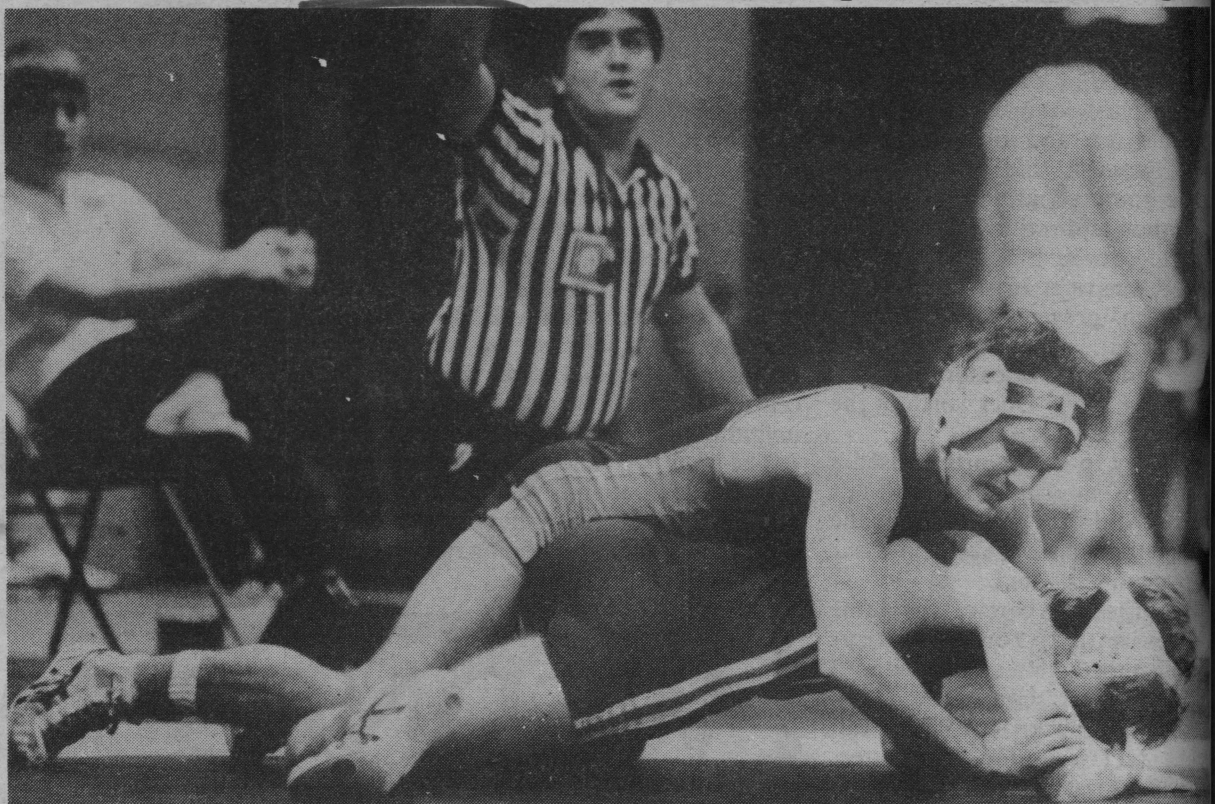
In the upcoming meet, the top eight winners in each weight class will place, McCausland said, adding, "I think Mark has a very good chance to place."

Ruettiger credits his success this season to hard work.

"Hard work and coming on at the right time of the season are important to my success," Ruettiger said. "It's a long season so you have to know the right times to come on strong."

"The end of the season is the most important," he added. "You have to work harder at that time."

Last week, McCausland and Ruettiger traveled to the University of Illinois twice in order to help Ruettiger's training program.



Eastern 134-pounder Mark Ruettiger holds an opponent at bay during a match at Lantz Gym this season. The senior will make a return trip to the

tiger's training program.

"We went up there to get a more intensified training routine, get a different atmosphere and give Mark a change in training partners," McCausland said.

"There are going to be a few guys there I've faced,

NCAA Wrestling Championships when he travels to Oklahoma City on Wednesday. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

but I don't know if I'll face any of them," Ruettiger said.

Of his eight losses this season, Ruettiger says his toughest opponent has been Alan Grammer of Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Flora, Madison in Super-Sectional rematch for trip to Assembly Hall

by Jeff Long

When Flora and Madison High Schools squared off in the Illinois Class A Super-Sectional one year ago at Lantz Gym, it was like a confrontation between Hercules and Speedy Gonzales.

In the end, might made right as Flora used its overwhelming size advantage to eliminate the quick Trojans by a 62-52 count and earn a trip to the Assembly Hall in Champaign and a shot at the state Class A title.

Those same two teams will go at it again with the same goal in mind at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lantz Gym.

Flora, 28-1, enters Tuesday night's contest looking stronger than ever. The Wolves will bring a mirror of last year's team, with four seniors in the starting lineup and sharp-shooting sophomore Tim Locum.

"We're very much similar to last year's team, but we've got another year of experience now," Flora head coach Tom Welch said Monday. "I think having been there (super-sectional) before really helps us."

The Wolves boast a front line of 6-6, 6-5 and 6-4, which will once again be Flora's biggest edge.

Senior Mark Stanley has been the backbone of Flora's attack this season. The 6-6 forward leads the Wolves in scoring with a 16-point average and rebounds with an average of seven per game.

"We've got pretty good size," Welch said, "and on top of that we're a good shooting team."

But a hole in Flora's lineup which wasn't there last time these two teams met was created when 6-4 center Greg Leib went down with an injury earlier this season. Leib led the Wolves with 22 points in their victory over Madison last year.

Flora earned a trip to the super-sectional by downing Martinsville at the Newton Sectional, while the Trojans are coming off a victory over Vandalia in the Vandalia Sectional.

Madison, which lost three players to graduation following last season, will be pinning its hopes on speed and quickness against Flora.

Charleston Super-Sectional

WHO: Flora High School (28-1) vs. Madison High School (22-7).

TIPOFF: 7:30 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

TICKETS: Approximately 2,000 tickets went on sale 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lantz ticket office and will be sold right up through game time or until all tickets are gone. All tickets are reserved and priced at \$3 apiece.

FLORA STARTERS: Dave Gish, 6-4, C, Sr. (10 ppg., 5 reb.); Mark Stanley, 6-6, F, Sr. (16 ppg., 7 reb.); Tim Locum, 6-3, F, Soph. (13 ppg., 5 reb.); Phil Leib, 6-2, G, Jr. (9 ppg., 4 reb.); Steve Gragert, 5-10, G, Sr. (8 ppg., 7 assists).

MADISON STARTERS: Reggie Banks, 6-4, C, Sr. (21 ppg.); Jim Bennett, 6-2, F, Sr. (9 reb.); Nathan Young, 6-1, F, Sr.; Deloyd Williams, 6-1, G, Sr. (5 assists); Anthony Valentine, 6-0, G, Jr.

The Trojans, who are coached by former Eastern assistant Rodney Watson, marched to a 22-7 record this season with their quick lineup, and Watson says his squad is just now beginning to gel.

"Our kids have been here before," Watson said. "We played a tough regional and that has really benefited us, and I've seen a lot of improvement in our defense the last four games. We're going into this game with a revenge attitude."

Tuesday's game will mark the third consecutive appearance in a super-sectional for Madison, which has been one of the most successful teams in Class A the last decade. The Trojans' last state title came in 1981.

"Quickness is a big key," Watson said as to why Madison always seems to be back year after year. "Teams with good speed tend to do well most of the time."

Flora and Madison are two of 16 teams fighting it out for a chance to advance to the elite eight of Class A. The winner will move on to Champaign Friday.

Ewing heads AP All-American basketball team

NEW YORK (AP)—Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma were named to The Associated Press' All-America basketball team for the third straight year Monday.

Chris Mullin of St. John's and Keith Lee of Memphis State joined Ewing and Tisdale as unanimous choices for the first team. Also chosen to the first team was Wichita State's Xavier McDaniel, who could be the first Division I player to lead the nation in both scoring and rebounding.

Ewing, a 7-foot senior center, led the defending NCAA champions to a 30-2 record, including the Big East Conference post-season tournament title over St. John's. He averaged 14.6 points, 9.7 rebounds and blocked 121 shots—the fourth straight season he has blocked 100 or more.

Tisdale, a 6-9 junior center, led the Sooners to a 28-5 record and the Big Eight Conference regular-season and tournament crowns with a 25.5 scoring average on 57 percent field-goal shooting and a 10.2 rebounding average.

Mullin, a 6-6 senior guard, became the Redmen's leading career scorer, raising his total to 2,350 points with a 19.5 average on 52 percent field-goal shooting and 82 percent from the free throw line. St. John's posted a 27-3 mark, including the Big East regular-season title.

Lee, a 6-10 senior, became the leading scorer and rebounder in Memphis State history when he averaged 20.4 points and 9.6 rebounds in pacing the Tigers to a 27-3 record, including the Metro Conference regular-season and tournament crowns.

McDaniel, a 6-7 senior, led Wichita State, 18-12, to the Missouri Valley Conference post-season tournament championship.